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new career job
reservation list.**

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On the rise

From left Airman 1st Class Jon Laier, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Sign Shop, assists 1st Lt. James Lee, 15th Comptroller Squadron and base Combined Federal Campaign project officer, with updating the Hickam CFC tally thermometer Monday. With 11 days left in the contribution period, the base has reached more than 40 percent of its recommended goal. For more information, contact unit CFC representatives or Lieutenant Lee at 449-0331.

Team Hickam congratulates Captain selects

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Enthusiasm: important ingredient to success

By Lt. Col. John Schaeufele
100th Logistics Readiness Squadron

ROYAL AIR FORCE MILDENHALL, England
- The single most important ingredient to any successful organization or operation is pure enthusiasm that comes from within the people of winning teams. Some refer to it as passion, while others call it attitude. But it all starts with one person within a group who believes in a goal and a vision. That person's contagious spirit sparks a reaction within the organization and soon everyone believes. Then great achievement and success are inevitable.

I sometimes refer to a simple formula for success that I've used for many years. "Time, plus tools, plus training, plus attitude equal success." I attribute this formula to retired General Wilbur L. "Bill" Creech.

The point I see in this formula is the Air Force owes its people time, tools and training. Yet every-

thing leadership does to ensure success is fruitless unless we are passionate about what we're doing and have that winning attitude so vital to success.

Passion is about beliefs. It is manifested within our minds and given action by our bodies to be carried out in our spirits that attract others to our feelings, ideas and values. So how do we spark the passion within ourselves and those with whom we associate?

Have you ever watched as a team of star athletes fails to win because they didn't perform well together? The reason is that while each athlete knew his or her personal strengths, they failed to understand how a unit performing together is greater than the individual strengths of its members.

Supervisors should know what they are good at and what they are not good at. They also need to constantly assess their teammates to focus on the strengths and encourage a winning attitude.

By doing so, they uncover the passion within the team. Remember, enthusiasm is contagious, and having an attitude of "one wins, we all win" will produce organizations that perform greater than single units or individuals.

Unleashing passion brings success. Also true is that excessive criticism demoralizes a team. Child physiologists teach that children become what we tell them they are. Encouragement and praise raise self esteem; focusing on individuals' weaknesses lowers it.

Our Air Force leaders, as in every successful organization, are looking for ways to gain a decisive advantage and give us the time, tools and training necessary to gain success in battle today and in our vast future. It is up to each of us to find within ourselves and our teammates the passion, that positive winning attitude. That will guarantee success. (Information courtesy of Air Force News Service.)

Vote Name your chain of command

By Col. Andy Morgan
15th Mission Support Group commander

The slogans are everywhere.
Your Choice - Your Voice -
Vote.
Your vote counts.
Vote - Make a difference - It's
your right.

It's election time again.
In less than 30 days

American citizens
above age 18 will
step up to the polls
and make one of
the most important
decisions of their
lives.

Whether it's for
President, Senate,
Congress or a local
representative, it is
a tough decision
determining who should
lead.

To help make this decision a
little easier, numerous voting
education organizations and Web
sites have been established.

The Department of Defense
and the Air Force created pro-
grams to assist military mem-
bers and families. The Federal
Voting Assistance Program was
established DoD to answer most
voting questions. This great tool
provides links to voting informa-

tion and venues and provides
up-to-date information on
numerous hot topics. With the
100 percent contact and in-hand
delivery procedures in place, all
military personnel have the
opportunity to make their vote
count.

Voting is not only for military
personnel stationed within the
50 United States,
but for our uni-
formed brethren
around the
world. Those
stationed away
from their reg-
istered loca-
tion have the
opportunity to
vote through
state absentee
ballot or the
Federal Write-In
Absentee Ballot.

The FVAP designated Monday
through Oct. 15 Absentee Voting
Week and asks overseas voters to
return their ballots by this time.
The key to having your vote
count is to get the ballots in on
time. Each state has their own
requirement for turn-in. Review
individual state requirements
and completely fill out proper
documentation.

Remember to get educated not

only on federal issues, but also
state and local issues in your
area of voting.

Voting should be an item of
interest for those eligible to vote
as well as the entire family.
Today, many schools teach the
voting process to young students,
encouraging participation in
mock elections.

This opportunity gives stu-
dents a chance to learn the polit-
ical process and participate in
civic activities. Share this experi-
ence with them and possibly
realize there are many parts to
our government and a voting
process that were previously
unknown.

The 15th Airlift Wing comman-
der appointed a Hickam
Installation Voting Assistance
Officer. Agnes Borbely and her
staff can help answer questions.
Contact them at 449-2273 or
visit the Web site www.hickam.af.mil/voting. Here are a few
more helpful links...

www.fvap.gov
www.debates.org
www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/vote/fund/

There is no greater responsi-
bility and no greater way to be
heard than to vote. Don't let Nov.
2 pass by without exercising that
right.

Action Lines



Col. Ray Torres
15th Airlift Wing commander

The purpose of the Action Line is in its
name - it's your direct link to me so we can
work as a team to make Hickam a better com-
munity. It also allows you to recognize individ-
uals who go "above and beyond" in their
duties - and we all know there are plenty of
those folks here. All members of Team Hickam
are welcome to use the Action Line, however, I
urge you to give the normal chain of command
the first crack at resolving problems or issues.
It's only fair to give our commanders and
managers the first opportunity to work issues
under their responsibility. If you have done
this and are still not satisfied, give my com-
mander's Action Line a call. If you want me to
get back to you, leave your name and number,
state your issue, tell me who you have talked
to and why you were not satisfied with their
response. I'll work your issue and respond
verbally or in writing. The Action Line num-
ber is 449-2996. Messages may also be sent by
e-mail to 15aw.pal@hickam.af.mil.



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Crisis Response Lines

Hickam Family Support Center
449-0300

Life Skills Support Center
449-0175

Law Enforcement Desk
449-6373

Base Chaplain
449-1754

Military Family Abuse Shelter
533-7125



Photo by Mysti Bicoy

Emotions in motion

Salsa instructors Da Lion Judah and Joanne Medina are surrounded by class participants at the base fitness center Tuesday. They are providing free Salsa lessons as part of the base Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations happening through Oct. 15. They will be offering more lessons next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the same location. For more information about HHM events, including the banquet scheduled for Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hickam Enlisted Club, contact Chief Master Sgt. Elba Parrish at 449-4947 or Staff Sgt. Ola Ortizlaracuate at 449-4492.

Career Air Force revises CJR 'wait list'

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey
Kukini Editor

The Hickam Military Personnel Flight announced Monday one base Air Force Specialty Code was added and several removed from the AFSC constrained list.

First-term members assigned to the 15th Communications Squadron with AFSC 3C051 scheduled to reenlist in 2005 will not have automatic approval of their Career Job Reservation, according to Master Sgt. Danny Ceroky, 15th Military Personnel Flight Career Enhancements superintendent.

"They still need to apply for their CJR, but final approval will be made by the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas," Sergeant Ceroky said.

But it's not all bad news for base members facing their initial reen-

listment in 2005, he added.

15th Civil Engineer Squadron troops with a 3E0X5 AFSC and other base members with AFSC 2T3X5 saw their AFSCs removed from the constrained list, meaning once applied for, their CJR will be automatically approved.

"But it's still those members responsibility to apply for a CJR when entering the reenlistment window," he said.

The Air Force has revised the career job reservation list in an effort to meet end strength goals under Force Shaping.

While five new Air Force specialties have been identified as constrained, another six have been released from the list. All constrained AFSCs receive quotas; have a rank order/wait list established, and all first-term Airmen will need to apply within the

appropriate CJR application windows.

"All first-term Airmen must have an approved career job reservation prior to reenlisting in the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Dee Wolfe, AFPC noncommissioned officer-in-charge of Air Force Reenlistments. "That job reservation may now be a little bit harder to get depending on their specialty."

"The list of constrained Air Force specialties and quotas are established by Air Staff," she added.

Limiting CJRs is the latest in a series of Air Force initiatives to ensure the service keeps people only where they are needed.

What that means is first-term Airmen serving in career fields that are currently constrained may not be allowed to reenlist, unless they are approved to retrain in another specialty.

"Those who are not approved for retraining or do not receive a CJR will be projected for separation," said Sergeant Wolfe. "We encourage airmen to continue serving the military with the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, through military civilian employment, or through an inter-service transfer to the Army via blue to green."

Only first-term Airmen selected for reenlistment by their commander under the Selective Reenlistment Program will be allowed to apply for a CJR.

For further information and a complete list of constrained AFSCs, contact the 15th MPF at 449-0688 visit the CJR Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enl-skills/Reenlistments/CJR.htm. (Additional information provided by Air Force Personnel Center News Service)

Clinic staff informs members about domestic violence

By Senior Airman Sarah Clark
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and while Hickam doesn't have a large problem with domestic violence, the 15th Medical Operations Squadron Family Advocacy clinic is available to assist members.

"Domestic violence can include emotional, physical, sexual and neglect," said Capt. Chad Johnson, family advocacy officer. "Cases vary in severity as well."

"A mild case can be just name-calling," said Captain Johnson. "The key is a lot of times mild cases have a tendency to escalate really quickly if they aren't handled early."

Although Hickam has the lowest number of cases in Pacific Air Forces, people should watch

for signs in their relationships, and those involving close friends and neighbors.

"Domestic violence is inconsistent with the Air Force values," said Captain Johnson. "It's a problem that has been in the closet for a long time and people die from it daily."

People involved in or suspecting a domestic violence case should call the family advocacy clinic, security forces or Air Force Office of Special Investigations to report the situation.

"When someone calls our office we assure their safety and make sure everyone's okay," said Susan Uehara, Family Advocacy treatment manager.

While the clinic does report the incident to the chain of command, their purpose is not to get the member in trouble.

"We don't make administrative recommenda-

tions to the chain of command," said Captain Johnson. "We don't have an effect on their career, they're having an effect on their career."

The members at the clinic are there to provide assistance to anyone who may need it.

"We make an appointment with both parties to get both sides of the story," said Ms. Uehara.

The clinic also provides six sessions for couples who would like to get help before an incident occurs. There is no chain of command notification if there has been no incident.

There are a variety of causes for domestic violence including stress, finances and children.

For more information about domestic violence, call the Family Advocacy Clinic at 449-0175. Another place people can call is the Domestic Violence Clearinghouse and Legal hotline at 534-0040 or visit www.stoptheviolence.org.



Play, draw like an Egyptian

John Alvarado, 11, creates themed art during Egyptian Day at Nimitz Elementary Sept. 30 while his dad, Tech Sgt. David Alvarado, Pacific Air Forces, looks on. There was also the grand opening of the school's new playground that day with Caitlyn Husson, 5, and Kanani Naweli, 4, among the first to try out the new equipment.

Photos by Mike Dey





Sand STEP

Master Sgt. Sherrie Lewis is administered the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Creed recently while at a deployed location. Sergeant Lewis, assigned to the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron, is the 15th Airlift Wing's latest Stripes to Exceptional Performers promotee.

Courtesy photo



Enlisted Career Day

More than 250 base members attended the inaugural Team Hickam Career Day at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club Oct. 1. Representatives from more than 25 special duty career fields were on hand to provide perspective on the unique challenges and rewards of their Air Force Specialty Codes.

In addition, teams representing the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Air Force Reserve and National Guard offices and Army Recruiting provided briefings to perspective recruits.

Representatives from several 15th Military Personnel Flight offices as well as Hawaii Top-3, 56 Council, Airmen's Council and Air Force Sergeant's Association gave insight into their respective professional organizations. Demonstrations were performed by the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron's Fire Department and Explosive Ordnance Disposal teams as well as the 25th Air Support Operations and 15th Security Forces Squadron.

Left: Chief Master Sgt. Jim LeVack, 15th AW command chief, is handed a soda from EODs Wolverine robot.

Bottom: Bereted 25th Air Support Operations Squadron members from left Airman 1st Class Glenn Wildermann and Senior Airman Scott Stafford brief base members on the MRC-144 weapons systems during career day.

Photos by Mysti Bicoy





News Notes

Road closure – Hawaii International Airport will be conducting drainage maintenance at the runway overpass by the Sea Breeze Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. One lane of traffic will be closed. Traffic will be controlled with flagmen on both sides during this time. The maintenance is required before the next heavy rains to preclude flooding. For more information, contact Dennis Yee at 448-4440.

56 Council meeting – The next Hickam 56 Council meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in J.R. Rockers. All E-5 and E-6s are invited to attend. Topics to discuss include the Hickam Honor Guard and a chief's panel. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Jon Reese at 449-8158.

Craft fair – Hickam's 29th Annual Fall Craft Fair is scheduled for Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. People interested in taking part in the fair can rent a booth for \$65. Artists can pair up and share a booth for \$85. All items must be handcrafted by the seller and are screened at registration beginning Oct. 15th at 8 a.m. and continuing until the day before the fair. Civilian

vendors, or those without base access, can register by mail. To have a registration application mailed to you, contact Donna Sommer at 449-1568 ext. 106 or email donna.sommer@hickam.af.mil.

PBS Kids comes to Hickam – Clifford, Arthur and the Public Broadcasting Station Kids Share a Story Team is coming to the Hickam Community Center Oct. 15. Children can participate in a variety of activities including:

- Getting their picture taken with Arthur or Clifford
- Create their own book with a story the child writes and illustrates
- Hear Arthur or Clifford the Big Red Dog story read aloud
- Receive colorful Arthur and Clifford books, stickers and more

For more information, contact Doug Clark at 449-3354.

Voting information – Voters must mail their absentee ballots by Oct. 15. Each state should be sending out the ballots in the coming days. Those who haven't received a ballot by Oct. 15, can mail in the Federal Write-in Ballot for the federal positions. If a member never submitted their Federal Postcard Application, the Federal Write-in Ballot will not be counted. The final presidential debate is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m. local time. For more information, visit www.fvap.gov or contact a unit voting assistant.

Spouses' Club activity – The Hickam Officers' Spouses' Club October function will feature a speaker presenting Design on a Dime, Room to Go and Mission Organization Oct. 19 on the Officers' Club Lanai. The social begins at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$14.35 for pasta and salad bar. Reservations must be made by noon Oct. 15 by calling Jolande Murray (A-L) at 423-7097

or Jeannette Ramirez (M-Z) at 422-7444. Everyone who attends will receive a ticket for the membership appreciation prize.

Thrift shop changes – The Hickam Thrift Shop will be open one Wednesday evening a month on a trial basis beginning Oct. 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. Additional dates are Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. For more information, contact the thrift shop at 449-6603.

Swimming activities – Swimming at Pool Two is free Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Youth may take part in two fun events at Pool Two during October. The Fall into the Pool Teen Dance is scheduled for Oct. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. Youth are invited to enjoy a day of fun plunging for pumpkins during the Pumpkin Plunge at Pool Two Oct. 30. The cost is \$2 and doors open at 9:30 a.m. Call Outdoor Recreation at 449-5215 or the pool at 449-1070 for information on party packages.

Leave accrual – Members who lost leave in Fiscal Year 2004 due to deployment to or support of a contingency operation, may be eligible for special leave accrual. If authorized SLA, all or some of the lost leave may be restored and the member would have until the end of Fiscal Year 2005 to use it. For more information, contact your unit commander's support staff. All packages must be submitted by Oct. 25.

Assignment team – The Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Assignment Team will arrive here Oct. 29. The team will give a briefing on military training instructor, recruiter and other AETC special duties at 10 a.m. in the 15th Airlift Wing conference room. Airmen first classes with at least 24 months time in service through master sergeants with less than 17 years

total active federal military service are invited to attend this briefing. Many incentives are afforded individuals that are accepted for these duties, such as, choice of assignment location and special duty assignment pay, up to \$450 monthly. Applications will be accepted on the spot. To obtain a copy of the AETC Special Duty Application, contact Master Sgt. Glenn Tajeron at 448-2583.

Black and white ball – The Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. Prince Hall Masonic Lodge is hosting a black and white ball Nov. 5 in the Hickam Enlisted Club at 6 p.m. The event is open to everyone. Attire is formal/semi-formal. Tickets cost \$25. To order tickets, call Vince at 368-2293 or Mike at 392-2348.

Veteran's bonus – The state of South Dakota is paying a veterans bonus of up to \$500 to certain military members who are legal residents of the state for no less than six months immediately preceding entry into the Armed Forces, who are currently on active duty or were honorably discharged from the Armed Forces and who served on active duty during one or both of the following periods:

- For service between Jan. 1, 1993 through Sept. 10, 2001, payment will be made only to those who served overseas and were awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Kosovo Campaign Medal or any other United States campaign or service medal awarded for participation in combat operations against hostile forces.

- All active duty members serving from Sept. 11, 2001 through a date to be determined, qualifies for a bonus payment.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: South Dakota Veterans Bonus, 500 E. Capitol, Pierre, S.D. 57501 or call 605-773-4656.

Around the Air Force



U.S. AIR FORCE

Editor's Note: For the complete stories and more go to Air Force news at <http://www.af.mil>.

Interagency team checking for H-Bomb lost in 1958 – WASHINGTON (AFPN) – A team of experts is looking into whether a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel may have located a hydrogen bomb missing off the coast of Georgia since 1958.

Air Force officials said there has never been a danger of a nuclear explosion from the weapon because the bomb has no arming capsule.

The Air Force lost the bomb following a midair collision between a B-47 Stratojet and an F-86 Sabre. The bomber was severely damaged, and the pilot was worried that if he tried to land with the bomb aboard, the 400 pounds of conventional explosives aboard might detonate. He requested permission to jettison the bomb. Controllers gave the pilot permission, and he dropped the weapon in Wassaw Sound near Tybee Island.

For the last five years, retired Lt. Col. Derek Duke has been searching the sound for the weapon. He detected unusual radiation readings in an area and notified authorities. On Sept. 29, the interagency team went to Savannah, Ga., and met with Colonel Duke and his team.

If tests determine the bomb may be in the area, then Air Force officials, in consultation with local, state and federal officials, will decide what to do next. There is no danger of a nuclear detonation, but the conventional explosives that are a part of the bomb may be unstable, officials said. (Story By Jim Garamone. American Forces Press Service)

Deployed medics save Iraqi child – TALLIL AIR BASE, Iraq (AFPN) – Almost a week later, little Nahida still winces when doctors ask about the snake that bit her foot.

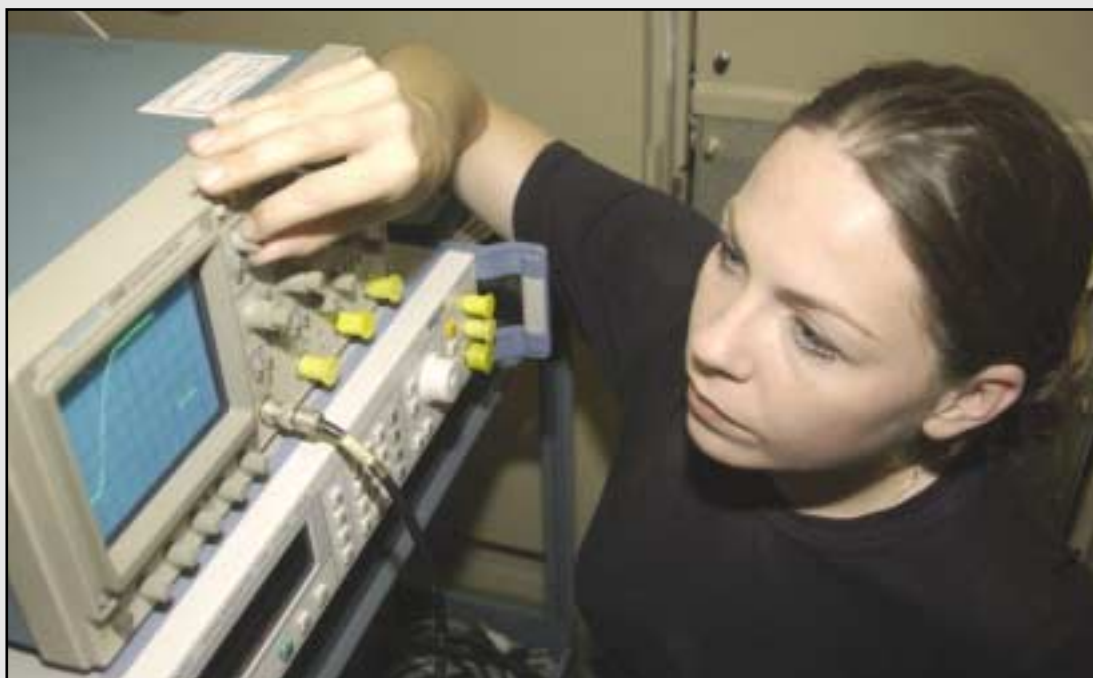
Her father, Nafil Radi, a policeman in the local An Nasiriyah precinct of southern Iraq, sits beside the hospital bed and holds her hand. Gently he coaxes her to point out which type of viper she encountered only a few short nights ago.

The 8-year-old girl now rests comfortably in a bed of the 407th Expeditionary Medical Group. Doctors believe a blunt-nosed viper bit her as she was tending sheep nearby on her family's farm.

People who have seen Nahida during the past few days said it is a miracle the girl is still alive.

When the police car carrying Nahida and her father arrived at the main gate, it was almost midnight. The girl's leg was swollen up to the knee, and she was crying from the pain. The guards at the gate quickly called the Air Force medics in tent city.

In this case, the young girl's leg was severely enlarged from the knee down. Once doctors moved the young patient into the emergency room, Maj. (Dr.) Greg Schumacher, an orthopedic surgeon with the medical group, was called in to open the leg and prevent the extensive swelling from fur-



Weather reports

Air Force Photo by Airman 1st Class Jennifer Haas

ORCUTT, Calif. – Airman 1st Class Janina Kowalski takes test measurements on the next generation weather radar with an oscilloscope located on New Love Hill. Airman Kowalski is assigned to the 30th Space Communications Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

ther harming the little girl.

Doctors said Nahida is recovering nicely and should be able to return home in another few days. Until then, she is the queen of the inpatient ward, smiling and waving to people when they visit. (Story by Master Sgt. Don Perrien, 407th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs)

AFRL technology flies on SpaceShipOne – WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFPN) – Cutting-edge technology developed by experts at Air Force Research Laboratory's human effectiveness directorate is being used with SpaceShipOne. The privately manned spaceship reached 328,491 feet (62.2 miles) for the second time in five days Oct. 4.

The spaceship crew used an attenuating custom communications earphone system. It allows clear voice communication while providing improved hearing protection for pilots, ground crews and almost anyone working in and around high-noise environments.

Today, pilots and ground crews must wear foam earplugs under communications headsets for hearing protection. This created communication problems because the foam plugs would muffle out all noise, including critical communication.

"(The earphone system) has solved this problem by integrating communications into a hearing protection earpiece customized for each user," said John Hall, an AFRL researcher.

Future improvements will incorporate other technologies such as biosensors for monitoring human vital signs while in harsh environments and microphones for duplex communication. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

New chief scientist eyes, ears for AF leaders – WASHINGTON (AFPN) – Operationalizing space is the top goal of the Air Force's new chief scientist.

"As the Air Force's chief scientist, I am the technical eyes and ears for the chief of staff of the Air Force and the secretary of the Air Force, advising and alerting them to key issues," said Dr. Mark J.

Lewis, the newest Air Force chief scientist.

His research activities have contributed directly to several National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Department of Defense programs in the areas of high-speed vehicle and spacecraft design.

"Getting smaller payloads into space faster and being capable of quick global strike are vital to our future mission," Dr. Lewis said.

He also brings with him what he describes as a key ingredient for Air Force scientists and engineers.

"We love applying science and technology to important national needs, and we especially love designing and building things that fly," Dr. Lewis said. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Efforts speed up cargo shipments to warfighters – SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFPN) – America's warfighters are receiving necessary equipment and supplies more quickly and predictably, thanks to Defense Logistics Agency and Air Mobility Command officials' efforts to improve their processes for packaging and moving military cargo.

Beginning this summer, all Department of Defense shipments originated and controlled by the agency have been prepared at its consolidation and containerization points instead of sending the items to individual Air Force aerial ports for preparation there.

"We're consolidating and aggregating materiel at these (points) so that it can then flow directly through the distribution process," said Brig. Gen. Loren M. Reno, AMC director of logistics. "The truck will drive right up to the back door, materiel will flow right through the aerial port, right through the front door and right out to the aircraft. It won't have to be broken down and rebuilt, retagged, rebagged, recapped and reloaded."

This marks a significant change from the way business was conducted before, when many small packages would arrive at an aerial port throughout several days from many sources. (Story by Capt. David Huxsoll, Air Mobility Command Public Affairs)

Bellows Boofest: Gather family for goosebumps, gasps

By Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Frightfully fun family festivities await mummy, dead-y and all of the brave little boils and ghouls who venture to Bellows Boofest celebration this Oct. 15 and 16.

Bellows 6th annual pre-Halloween “spooktacular” starts from twilight to the witching hour of 6:30 to 10 p.m.

“It’s a popular Bellows tradition,” said Kelly Tran, Director of Marketing at Bellows.

According to Mrs. Tran last year’s event brought more than 1,000 participants during the two-night event.

“Each year we look to improve and to give patrons a ghoulishly good memory for them to come

back again next year,” she said.

The main attraction of the evening is the Duck of Doom ride through the haunted woods of Bellows. The “Ducks” are World War II amphibious vehicles.

Another highlighted event during the two fright nights is the 12-and-under costume contest slated for 7:30 p.m. both nights in pavilion 5B. Keikis can win prizes for the spookiest, funniest, most creative and most original costume.

Other attractions are the Rock Wall of Terror, Bloody Bungee Trampoline and local and Air Force bands.

Some of the free activities include face painting, temporary tattoos, a balloon clown, bouncy castle and Halloween themed movies played on the lanai.

“With new activities, additional ducks and a new haunted woods route, this year’s Boofest promises to be the biggest and best yet,” Mrs. Tran said.

All activities are free except for the Duck of Doom ride, Rock Wall and Bungee Trampoline. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for youth ages 3-12 (only one ticket required for all three attractions). Limited presale tickets are available through Thursday at Bellows Turtle Cove and Hickam ITT.

People who purchase presale tickets are eligible to win round-trip airfare for two and a two-night stay at the Kilauea Military Camp on the Big Island.

For more information, call (808) 259-4121 or visit www.bellowsaafs.com/boofest04.html.

Duck of Doom: Experience the dark and haunted woods of Bellows on a thrilling ride aboard a WWII amphibious vehicle.

Rock Wall of Terror: Challenge gravity and make your way across a horizontal overhang in this new 25 feet attraction.

Bloody Bungee Trampoline: Another new addition to Boofest, this combination of trampoline and bungee cord will bounce you to frightening heights with little effort.

Costume Contest: Calling all goblins, ghouls and ghosts! Youth 12 and under are encouraged to come in costume and enter to win prizes for the spookiest, funniest, most creative and most original costume. Contest

held each night at 7:30 p.m. in pavilion 5B.

Live Entertainment: Rock to the tunes of a local band Oct. 15 and the Air Force Band of the Pacific Oct. 16 at pavilion 5B.

Art & Crafts: Kids can spend some time on the deck to make a mask, get a temporary tattoo, face paint or color hair spray.

Airbrushed T-shirts: Breathe the life into an old t-shirt by getting it airbrushed with a Halloween theme. Bring your own t-shirt or purchase one for \$2 (limited supply).

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AIR FORCE STATION

6th Annual
Boofest!
Oct 15 & 16 | 6:30-10pm

FUN & FREE activities:

Live band, Youth Costume Contest, Balloon Clown, mask making, color hair spraying, face & hand painting, temporary tattoos, bouncey castle, Blood & Guts Room, movies and airbrushed t-shirts (must bring own t-shirt).

FREE Costume Contest:

Youth 12 & under eligible to enter. Contest held each night in Pavilion 5B @ 7:30pm. Prizes awarded to the Spookiest, Funniest, Most Creative & Most Original costume.

We'll also have lots of tasty snacks, drinks & plenty of gooey treats to satisfy your hunger, all at reasonable prices.

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THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

Experience the haunted woods of Bellows' on the ***Duck of Doom***. Reach frightening heights on the ***Bloody Bungee Trampoline*** and climb the ***Rock Wall of Terror!***

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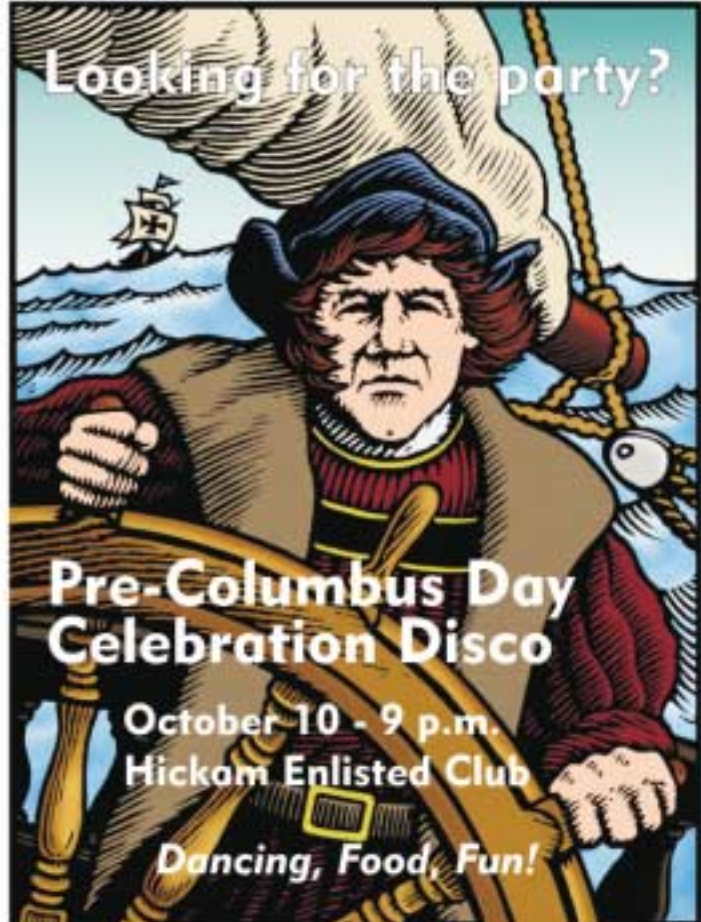
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October 10 - 9 p.m.
Hickam Enlisted Club

Dancing, Food, Fun!

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Craft vendor registration for the Nov. 6th Fall Craft Fair begins Oct. 16 at the Skills Development Center. Reserve your space now for one of the biggest fairs of the year by calling 449-1568, Ext. 100/102.



BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION

Boofest

Oct 14 & 15 6:30pm - 10:00pm

FUN & FREE activities:
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- Free Swimming every Wed. - Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.
- Swim Lessons Available
- Pool Parties • Special Events
- Life Guard Training Class



Call 449-5215 for full details



10K/20K RUN/WALK

VOLKSMARCH

Monday, October 11

- Start and finish at Forters Point
- 8-10:30 a.m. staggered starts
- Pre-register at Outdoor Recreation's Harbor office or day of event
- Post-race entertainment, food and prize drawings



Call 449-5215 for more information.

AF 2004 Family / Teen TALENT CONTEST

Registration - October 5-25
Hickam Community Center

Event:
Saturday,
November 6
Memorial Theater



Lights On After School

**October 12
4:30 p.m.
Gymnasium
Bldg 1335**

**School Age Program
SPECIAL ASSEMBLY**

- Award Ceremony
- Special Entertainment
- Refreshments



Call 449-2261 for more information.

Interested in becoming a Child Care Provider?

Applicants must be base residents, 18 yrs old, be a high school grad, able to read and write English and pass a security check. A pre-licensing briefing is held on the first Thursday of each month from 5-6 p.m. at the Family Child Care Office located adjacent to the Auto-Resale Lot in Bldg. 2116. Call FCC at 449-1879 for information. Persons caring for other families' children a total of 10 hours or more per week on base must be licensed.



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Clifford & Arthur coming to Hickam

Friday, October 15 - Hickam Community Center
Pre-Schoolers - 10 a.m. Youth - 3 p.m.

The Hickam Child Development Center presents the acclaimed PBS Ready to Learn Television Service which will conduct a PBS KIDS Share a Story family literacy event with Clifford & Arthur. Call 449-9880 or 449-3354 for details.



Crossword puzzle: In the Pacific

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

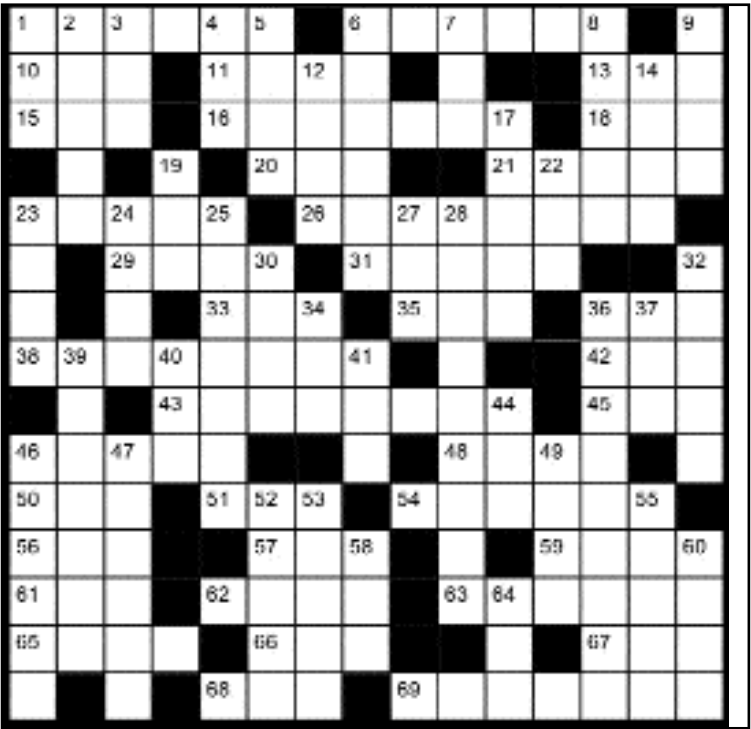
ACROSS

- 1. PACAF base in Japan
- 6. PACAF base in Korea
- 10. Mil. operation performed since 9/11
- 11. Continent within PACAF AOR
- 13. Internet provider, in short
- 15. Oklahoma town
- 16. Type of arrest?
- 18. USA opponent in Civil War
- 20. ALS, ABC, NCOA, SOS, etc.
- 21. Glows
- 23. Plane flown by 3 WG at 28 DOWN
- 26. PACAF base in Guam
- 29. Entertainment presented between the acts of a show
- 31. 1939 Oscar winner Over the Rainbow composer
- 33. Period
- 35. Paramedic, in brief
- 36. Friend
- 38. Dispensable
- 42. Bullring cheer
- 43. Colorless liquid used in synthetic rubber
- 45. Lawn
- 46. John Wayne movie
- 48. Actress Moore
- 50. Simpson trial judge
- 51. USA foe 1954-1975
- 54. PACAF base in Japan
- 56. 102 to Caesar
- 57. Football stat
- 59. Competent
- 61. Ring results
- 62. Andy's boy in Mayberry
- 63. Leg bone
- 65. Again

- 66. Airport abbrev.
- 67. Decay
- 68. A Gershwin
- 69. PACAF station in Hawaii

DOWN

- 1. Flightless bird
- 2. Country within PACAF AOR
- 3. Body of water
- 4. Mil. organization in WWII
- 5. Quickly!
- 6. PACAF base in Japan
- 7. Fed. organization concerned with arts
- 8. Mother-of-pearl
- 9. Sigh of woe
- 12. Cook expert who wrote The Joy of Cooking
- 14. PACAF base in Korea
- 17. Punctuation mark
- 19. Everything
- 22. Branch of DoD
- 23. Paradise
- 24. Absent
- 25. PACAF base in Alaska
- 27. Rapping doctor?
- 28. PACAF base in Alaska
- 30. Cookie
- 32. AFS in Alaska
- 34. Cleopatra killer
- 36. Chief political committee of a Communist party
- 37. Pub order
- 39. Sentiment
- 40. Effectuated
- 41. ___ Lanka
- 44. ___! The Cat cartoon
- 46. PACAF base in Hawaii
- 47. Thumps or clashes



- 49. Utah town
- 52. Nickname of plane flown by 35 FW at 1 ACROSS
- 53. Thomas accuser Hill
- 55. Permit
- 58. Afternoon drink to Tony Blair?
- 60. Dines
- 64. Sick

See SOLUTION, Page 27


In the Pacific

This week's crossword answers

M	I	S	A	W	A		K	U	N	S	A	N	
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C	I	I			I	N	T		R		A	B	L
K	O	S		O	P	I	E		F	I	B	U	L
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Team Hickam History

The Air Force's most historic airfield



Oct. 8, 1955

The 6486th Air Base Group, and the 6486th Maintenance and Support Group, were assigned to Hickam Air Force Base.

Oct. 8, 1983

General Jerome F. O'Malley assumed command of the Pacific Air Forces at an afternoon ceremony held at the Hickam Officers Club. General Charles A. Gabriel, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, presided over the ceremony.

Oct. 8, 1983

A major off-base fire at the M. Dyer & Sons warehouse in Pearl City destroyed or damaged 144 shipments of military household goods, 25 of which were Air Force (7 fire damaged/18 water damaged).

At the Movies

Today, Saturday and Sunday -

2 p.m.

– “Superbabies: Baby Geniuses” – The baby geniuses find themselves at the center of a scheme and in a race against time, to stop the villainous powerful media mogul Billl Biscane. Rated PG (action violence and some rude humor)

7 p.m.

– “Exoercist: The Beginning” – Father Merrin thinks he has glimpsed the face of evil. In the wake of all he has seen, both his faith in his fellow man and the Almighty have deserted him. Rated R (strong violence and gore, disturbing images and rituals, and for language including some sexual dialogue)

A stylized, high-contrast black and white illustration of two F-4 Phantom II fighter jets flying in formation. The top jet has "U.S. Navy Blue Angels" written on its side. The background features palm trees and a mountain range. The text "Blues on the Bay" is at the top in a large, cursive font. Below the jets, "MARINE CORPS-NAVY" is written in a bold, sans-serif font, followed by "AIR SHOW" in a very large, bold, sans-serif font. Below that, "Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 2004" is written in a cursive font. At the bottom, "GATES OPEN AT 10:00 AM" is in a bold, sans-serif font, followed by "OCT. 9 & 10 • Admission & Parking Free" in a bold, sans-serif font. A white box at the very bottom contains additional information in a smaller font.

Blues on the Bay

U.S. Navy Blue Angels

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• Bags subject to search • No coolers or back packs



Courtesy photo

Sarah Tooley en route to her top place finish at the Hickam Flyers' End of Summer 5-Kilometer run Sept. 30.

Running out the summer

By Stacy Barkdull
Hickam Fitness Center staff

The Hickam Flyers Running Club hosted the End of Summer 5-Kilometer run on base Sept. 30. Close to 80 runners participated.

Jason Vandenberg won the male category with a time of 17 minutes, 30 seconds. Sarah Tooley took top honors in the women's category with a time of 20 minutes, 48 seconds.

Several of the runners just returned from the Air Force Marathon in Ohio. Along with Tooley, Troy Davis was also selected to compete in the Air Force Marathon.

The next Flyers' event is the Halloween 5K run Oct 28. Runners are encouraged to wear costumes with prizes awarded to the first man and women, and best costume.

The Hickam Flyers Running Club meets Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., at the Hickam Fitness Center. Activities include weekly runs, clinics, guest speakers, and off base excursions. For more information, contact the fitness center at 449-1044.



Play ball

Zach Delfaco, 10, tries to get a fast ball past team mate Lindsey Reyes, 9, as catcher Trevor Calfo, 9, sets up on the outside of the plate. They are team mates on the base minor league Tornadoes, practicing Tuesday in preparation for the start of the first-ever base fall Little League schedule this weekend.

Photo by Mysti Bicoy

Team Hickam Pick 'Em

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32-28

	NY Giants vs Dallas	Oakland vs Indy	Arizona vs San Fran	Baltimore vs Redskins	Titans vs Packers	RECORDS	
						Last week	To date
Col Torres	Giants	Indy	Arizona	'Skins	Packers	1-4	9-11
LtC Hollywood	Giants	Oakland	49ers	'Skins	Packers	1-4	9-11
Capt Chine	Dallas	Indy	49ers	'Skins	Titans	2-3	14-6
Chief Bernier	Dallas	Indy	Arizona	Ravens	Packers	3-2	13-7
TSgt Munsey	Dallas	Oakland	49ers	Ravens	Packers	3-2	11-9
SSgt Schmidt	Giants	Indy	Arizona	Ravens	Packers	3-2	9-11



TEAM HICKAM NFL CHALLENGE



Cops kickin' it up a notch

SFS guns down AOG, win championship



By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey
Kukini Editor

The 15th Security Forces Squadron soccer team rode quantity- and quality-filled defensive efforts to overcome 502nd Air Operations Group challenges en route to the 2004 base mini-soccer championship Tuesday.

SFS keeper Nolan Endres collected 21 saves, making stops both pedestrian and spectacular, and team striker William Ostrovitz had a pair of goals and an assist in the winning effort.

This result was a SFS reversal of fortune, having been the soccer base runner up in intramurals and sports day the year before.

"After being that close, winning the base championship really got the monkey off our backs," said Tom Connelly, 15th SFS coach and player.

SFS tallied the first score four minutes into the game. Defender Jasen Keske pushed a pass down the right line, allowing Ostrovitz to make a run three quarters the length of the pitch, drawing two defenders before crossing the ball to a wide-open Carlos Eyzaguirre.

AOG struck back, evening the score quickly. Cesar Rocha weaved through defender traffic, leaving the ball cleanly to Brian Trickey who went far post for a 1-1 tie at the five-minute mark.

After each team took turns possessing the ball, Ostrovitz stepped in front of an errand AOG pass, racing unobstructed down the field before striking an unassisted goal for a 2-1 SFS lead.

Minutes later, SFS doubled their lead.

On an inbound play, Connelly went long in the air to a wide-open Alejandro Velez. Velez capitalized on the free pass, quickly scoring to the delight of several SFS fans, including squadron commander Maj. Paul Kasuda, first sergeant Senior Master Sgt. Scott Fuller, and squadron superintendent Chief Master Sgt. Scott Piper, who provided very unsolicited and very vocal game commen-

tary on the squadron megaphone.

AOG put another score on the board and got a measure of revenge with two minutes left in the first half. Rocha and Trickey hooked up again, this time with Rocha ripping the net on a pass from Trickey aided immensely by Merrick Smith dummying over the ball, drawing defenders with him, letting the ball cross though his legs and freeing a path for Rocha.

Immediately after scoring, Rocha took advantage of a suddenly-silenced SFS top enlisted cop.

As he ran by, Rocha yelled "that one was for you, chief," grinning and wagging a finger at the megaphone-mutated Chief Piper.

The second half started much like the first, with SFS tallying a quick score.

Robert Rodarte stole the ball and passed to Ostrovitz, who capitalized on an ounce of daylight and a strong right boot to put SFS up 4-2.

The two-goal lead would stand for 15 minutes of game clock until AOG mid-fielder Hutchins Arjuna intercepted a pass in the SFS backfield and booted the ball to the lower left post, drawing AOG back within a goal.

AOG would score again, but for the wrong team.

With less than two minutes left, Rodarte took a pass from Ostrovitz with nothing between him and another score but AOG keeper Philip Hollingsworth. Rodarte struck the ball hard, but Hollingsworth was able to get an arm on it, knocking it back with equal velocity. Unfortunately for AOG, the ball ricocheted off team defender Ernesto Valentine into their net for an own goal and the 5-3 final.

The victory was a testament to team perseverance, Connelly said.

"We were constantly overcoming odds due to the heavy deployment numbers our squadron endured," he said. "Even though we never really had a chance to completely gel like we wanted too, in the end we worked together to rise to the top."

Above: From right William Ostrovitz, 15th Security Forces Squadron, dribbles past a defender in the first half.

Photos by Mysti Bicoy

Left: 15th SFS player Robert Rodarte is sandwiched between 502nd AOG defenders Cesar Rocha and Merrick Smith during second half action of the mini-soccer championships Tuesday.

Below: 15th SFS keeper Nolan Endres collects one of his 21 saves in the championship game.

